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Hi Todd

All we are seeking is the factual and scientific data on the environment at Island View Beach Regional Park, and we do not understand why this is proving so difficult to obtain from the CRD. Wasn't this the whole point of this exercise?

If the species we have raised questions about are on the CDC lists as being in the park then please send us those CDC lists. This would be

- Fleshy Jaumea
- American Glehnia
- Common Nighthawk
- Sand-verbea Moth

As we pointed out earlier, the Fairbarns 2014 report says the Fleshy Jaumea and the American Glehnia are not in the park. This was delivered to the CRD 7 months ago. If the CRD has not accepted Mr. Fairbarns word on this, then what has the CRD done during this 7 months to check to see if he is correct or not? Has the CRD questioned the BC CDC about this?

We have more information we can share with you. You will have heard of the Cordova Shore Strategy <https://www.crd.bc.ca/docs/default-source/parks-pdf/cordovashoreconsstrat.pdf?sfvrsn=0> written by Nick Page under the management of your predecessor Marilyn Fuchs.

The CSS comments on the species we raised questions with you about:

Fleshy Jaumea

At page 35 the CSS says:

"Fleshy jaumea (Jaumea carnosae): succulent-like plant found in high saltmarsh areas

often in the transition between glasswort communities and grass areas; considered rare in B.C. but locally abundant at northern edge of Saanichton Lagoon, as well as in salt marshes on James and Sidney islands; conservation status: G4G5, S2S3, Blue."

And at Appendix 3, the CSS gives this map of the distribution of the Fleshy Jaumea.



Locations of Fleshy Jaumea

You will see that both the text description and the map do not indicate any Fleshy Jaumea in the park - and you will notice this is a CRD generated map.

American Glehnia

The CSS says this at page 38:

"American glehnia (*Glehnia littoralis* ssp. *leiocarpa*): long-lived perennial carrot characteristic of dunes and some upper beaches; in Georgia Basin (observed at Sidney Spit and TIXEN); conservation status: G5T5, S3, Blue." Tixen is the Tswout name for Cordova Spit.

And in Appendix 3 the CSS has this distribution map of American Glehnia



Locations of American Glehnia (Beach Carrot)

Again you will notice that neither the text nor the CRD generated map, show the presence of American Glehnia in th park.

3. Common Nighthawk

Appendix 5 of the CSS is titled: **Birds of Cordova Shore (from Bartley, 2008)** and listed there is the Common Nighthawk, described at "**Rare fall migrant - possibly nesting at the spit.**" By "spit" is meant of course, Cordova Spit. There is no mention of it being in the park.

4. Sand-verbena moth

Page 38 of the CSS says:
"Sand-verbena Moth (Copablepharon fuscum): rare moth that is endemic to large coastal sand sites along the Salish Sea (Figure 9); dependent on yellow sand-verbena as its sole host plant; in Canada, found at Goose Spit, Sandy Island, ~~VIKEN~~, and James Island (2 sites); conservation status: G1G2, S1, Endangered."

Again no mention of the sand-verbena moth being present in the park.

In summary then, the Cordova Strategy, a project written by Nick Page, funded by the CRD, and managed by Marilyn Fuchs of the CRD, indicates that none of

- the Fleshy Jaumea
- the American Gelhnia
- the Common Nighthawk, or
- the Sand-Verbena moth

are present at Island View Beach Regional Park.

We ask again, that if you have factual or scientific evidence that any of these are in the park that you share this data with us.

Thank you.

Jason
for the Friends of Island View Beach